

Morse Bros. Props.Canton.Mass.U.S.A.

parea with the correspondent parea; Cities.
New York 5:
Chicago, Ill.
Boston, Mass.
Philadelphia, Pa.
St. Louis, Mo.
San Francisco
Baltimore, Md.
Pittsburg Pa.

Pittsburg, Pa.,
Cincinnati, O.,
Kansas City
New Orieans
Buffaio, N. V.,
Milwaukee, Wis
Detroit, Mich,
Louisville Ky
Minneapolls, Minn,
Omaha, Neb.
Providence, R. I.
Cieveland, O.
Houston, Tex.

Davenport, Ia. Dallas, Tex.

St. Joseph, Mo. Peoria, Ill.

Savannah, Ga. Springfield, Mass. Worcester, Mass.

Worcester, Mass. Portiand, Me.

Toleda, O. Knoxville, Tenn. Lowell, Mass.

Wichita, an. Topeka, Kan.

Fremont, Neb. Hastings, Neb.

Lexington, Ky.

Binghampton

Helena, Mont.

Bay City, Mich.

Pall River, Mass.

Akron, O.

Springfield, O.

Canton, O.

Sloux Falls, S. D.

Fremont, Neb.

3,220,000 1.2

2,492,859 16.3

1,174,566 5.8 255,414 639,720 22.8

296,864 16.2

18.3

D. C. IMBODEN, Manager.

GALVESTON EXPORT COMMISSION CO.

Grain Exporters,

2111 Strand, GALVESTON.

COFFEE AND SUGAR MARKETS

WOOL AND COTTON MARKETS,

Boston, Mass., Jan. 29.-The Boston Com-

DRY GOODS MARKETS

New York, Jan. 29.-It has been a quiet ay for staple cottons particularly, and yet

New York, Jan. 3.—It has been a quiet day for staple cottons particularly, and yet indications of more business in view was fairly well pronounced through the greater number of inquiries made. There was considerable done in all classes of seasonable

Manchester, Eng., Jan. 23.-The market

for cloths and yarus are quiet with very little busienss doing.

south winds and falling barometer.

THE WEATHER.

Wichita, Kan., Jan. 29, 1897.

FRED L. JOHNSON,

dling, 75-16c.

south winds

BANK CLEARINGS.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL MATTERS

HAPPENINGS AT HAVEN the Citizens of the Little Town are

Orval Caple was in Castleton Satur-Dr. Dave Taylor returned from Kan-

sas City this week. Mr. Yoder has been in Kansas City for a number of days on business.

Byron Erwin went to Kansas City Sunday and will return the last of this

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Smith returned to their home in Sedalia, Mo., Monday evening.

Mrs. Nellie Bullou returned from a

ten days' visit with friends in Kingman The creamery company commenced put

ting up ice Tuesday with quite a large

The county surveyor came in from Hutchinson Tuesday and will survey Mr. Miller's land.

The Haven merchants have knocked the bottom out of a coal oil barrel and the bottom out of a coal oil barrel and Washington D. C. selling oil for eight and ten cents

Mr. Rannah Slayton visited relatives in Andale for a few days and returned in Andale for a few days and returned Monday.

Mr. Wm. H. Donnell shipped a carload of fat hogs and cattle to Kansas City New Haven Con... Monday.

Mr. Wm. H. Donnell shipped a carload

Levi Charles returned from Hutchinson the first of the week where he has

been attending court. Mrs. Cooly, of Galena, Kansas, is the Atlanta, Ga.

Fort Worth, Tex.

Wace, Tex.

Mrs. John Eddie of Hutchinson came
lown Saturday and visited former ac
Grand Rapids, Ia.

Fort Worth, Tex.

Wace, Tex.

Syracuse, N. Y.

Des Moines, Ia.

Grand Rapids, Ia. guest of relatives in Haven, part of last

down Saturday and visited former acquaintances at this place. A young man by the name of Thomas was down from the country capital this

Mr. H. B. Clark and family returned
Monday from their trip to Fort Scott,
and will resume his business as a scott, Miss Maggie Coates, who has been vis-iting her parents in Cameron, O. T., for three months, returned to Ha

ven Saturday night, Mr. Joseph Asile returned from Kan-sas City Monday, after spending one week at that place attending the annual

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Vincent of Hutch-frason visited the families of J. R. Payne and I. B. Vincent last and this week. Mrs. W. Vincent and Miss Cooley are Mrs. Ruby Consaullus of Andale, and

ousin, Mrs. N. M. Garlick of Illinois, came up from Andale Monday night, and will visit the families of F. W. Ash and R. O. Slayton for a week.

The Congregational folks gave a general supper in the Universalist audito-

Hastings, Neb.
Chattanooga, Ten.
Farso, N. D.
Nashville, Ten.
Galveston, Tex.
kford, Ill.
Salt Lake City
Seranton, Pa.
Augusta, Me.
Dayton, O. rium Saturday night, which was well patronized. Chicken ple, pickles, cake, and everything else estable always touches a vibrating cord in nearly every one, especially when it is placed at the figures of a one and five for each

Obituary.

Mrs. S. T. DuBois passed from death into life at her home in this city January 14th, after a protracted illness of some During much of that time her o peculiar to her character, even down to the last day of her sickness greeting per friends and fully appreciating th nany little kindnesses which they so lov-ucly bestowed upon her. Mrs. DuBois was one of those strong

Mrs. Dullois was one of those strong tharacters who commanded the respect of every one who met her. Her immediate friends, those who knew her best, found her to be a true Christian, a woman of strong and abiding faith, a fond other, a faithful friend.

Her life was quiet and unostentatious, out full of good works. For many years took an active interest in the temperunce cause, being thoroughly conversant with the different phases of the work. ith the different phases of the work. She was identified with the W. C. T. U. and known as an earnest worker. Her sooks were her constant companions. She was familiar with the lives of the great and good, the noble and true, both in this and past generations. Her knowl-adge and reverence for the "Books of All Books" was remarkable, as shown in the accuracy with which she retained and quoted its precepts and promises. She was a member of the C. L. S. C. from the earlier days of its organization, being active in forming the first little readcircle in Wichita, known as the Sunflower circle; was one of its brightest, readings down to the present. Mrs. Du Bols was born in Lexington, Ky., one of a large family of twelve children, four of

recently called home. At the age of 12 years she went to Carlinville, Ill., where she afterwards married A. McCrim DuBols, where they eared and educated their family. Her buried at Carlinville, where she lived for forty-six years, coming to Wichita near-ly eleven years ago. She was almost 70 years of age at the time of her death. She leaves five children to mourn her loss, Mrs. Snively and Miss Bessie Du Bols of Springfield, Ill.: Mr. N. DuBois, together with the son and daughter Mr. H. M. DuBois and Miss Lucy DuBois of

are yet living, two brothers and isters, one sister having been but

Why speak of our loss? We shall miss her voice, her face, but the song of glad-ness and triumph is hers. To her Savior, her church, she gave her first and best love, having served her Master for a lit-tit over forty years. All these years she was regular in attendance at worship in God's house, benevolent, active in the Sabbath school, and deeply interested in missions, both by personal acquaintance with the missionaries and by her work for them. While resting under the shadows let us look forward with hope to that bright resurrection morn when we shall be reunited around the throne of God in heaven, singing praises to en Blessed Redeemer. A FRIEND.

The progressive ladies of Westfield, sed a "Woman's Edition" of the Westfield News, bearing date of April 2, 1896. The paper is filled with matter of interest to women, and we notice the following from a correspondent, which the editors printed, realizing that it treats upon a matter of vital importance to their sex. "The best remedy for croup, colds and bronchitis that I have been able to find is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For family use it has no equal. stadly recommend it." 25 and 50 cent erles for sale by all druggists.

THERE are people who would do great cts; but because they wait for great oppor-multies, life passes, and the acts of rove are not done at all.—Chiemo Standard.

y admitting you are wrong when you are

Ton Hostres-"I suppose there is no use the asking you to stay to dinner? The cal showers in w Caller-"Not in that way."-N. Y. Tribune. southeast winds.

SHARES MORE ACTIVE AND DEAL-INGS FAIRLY DISTRIBUTED.

orthern Pacific and Sugar Bank First and Second in Extent of Trading, the Former The Anthracites and Long Island Achieve Prominence - Market Closes Steady at blight! Net Changes-Bonds Uncommonly Active-Brisk Demand for Governments-The Week's Review.

New York, Jan. 29 .- The stock market today was more active and the dealings, New York, aJn. 22.—The following table, compiled by Bradstreet's, shows the total clearances at the principal clies and the percentage of increase or decrease, as compared with the corresponding week last aside from Northern Pacific and Sugar, trading, were fairly well distributed. The 4.3 strengthen the system, and expectations 74%c for May. of improved earnings. The common stock

Chicago grain markets, furnished by R.
Chicago grain markets, furnished by R.
Chicago grain markets, furnished by R.
Cause they expected a rise in prices. But

I bestic, commission merchant, roops 10

I bestic, commission merchant mer 1% per cent, touching 25% per cent. A favorably sympathetic influence on the general l'st resulted, which served to offset a Gemonstration against Burlington by the 1.3 bears, which was attended by predictions of 36.2 a disappointing statement for December. 4.85,800 2.0 a disappointing statement.
4.723,500 ... 1.0 The coal stocks on moderate transactions,
5.88,051 6.6 ... were again prominent. The Lackawanna 5.519,197 ... aunual report, showing a deficit of \$509,201, 2.501,501 ... 27.9 after charges and dividends, and earnings 2,567,653 ... 7.1 of only a little over 2 per cent on the stock. 7.1 of only a little over 2 per cent on the stock, 9.3 as against the 7 per cent paid, stemmed an 6.8 advancing movement that had been in progress in the group. On liquidation and bear 3.3 pressure the stock declined 25 per cent and Delaware and Hudson and New Jersey Cen tral % per cent each. Substantial but not complete rallies subsequently occurred in 31.4 the first two mentioned properties. The 29.4 low-priced stocks attracted considerable in-.... terest. Long Island jumped 4% per cent, toi5% per cent, on a belief that Mr. Little's report would confirm the figures submitted 6.4 by President Baldwin to the syndicate and encourage the execution of its plans for the development and extension of the prop-21.3 erty. The bears again selected Manhattan for a special target and forced the price down 2 per cent, to 88% per cent. The 200 rallway shares generally moved within nar-22.6 row limits with an upward tendency. Railway bonds were unusually active and in the cases of some of the recently depressed issues material advances were scored, and notably in Hocking Valley sixes, which rose an extra 10 per cent, to 73 per cent, on the settlement of the coal war announced yesterday. Sugar lacked support late in the day and dropped a point. This decline and 11.4 the weakness in the anthracite coal stocks caused recessions in the general list, but a rally occurred toward the close, which was

Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toleda 4,-160; Delaware and Hudson 7,890; Manhattan 6,300; Northern aPelfic 7,100; Northern Pacific preferred 20,000; St. Paul, 8,900. The bond market was unusually active on an investment demand for local and for-... 10. on an investment demand for local and for 25.7 eign account. The dealings covered a wide 101,388 ... 2.7 sgn,477 7.9 ... eign account. The dealings covered a wide variety of issues and some striking gains were made. The sales were \$2,42,000. The niore important advances were in Utah 1,044,556 11.1 Southern general 5's trust, 94 per cent; 94,556 50. ... Utah Extension 5's trust receipts, 8 per cent; Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago firsts, 25's per cent; Colorado Midland Set Exclusive of New 398.657.295 0.8

DOMINION OF CANADA.

Montreal 58.827.79 5.6

Toronto 5.799.15 1.0

Halifax 1.042.195 4.0

Hamilton 58.818 8.5

St. Johns 460.885 ment account by corporations and individual captures. 138.633.203 0.5

Totals 518.633.203 0.5

thern aPcific 5's trust receipts, 1's per cent; Orothern Pacific terminal trusts, 11's per cent; Oregon Short Line 5's trust, 11's per cent, and Baltimore and Ohio firsts of 1895, 1 per cent, and Baltimore and Ohio firsts of 1895, 1 per cent, and Chio firsts of 1895, 2 p

reduction in sterling exchange figures. The market left off stendy at slight net changes.

49) shares, including: American Sugar 15, 700; Burlington, 9,000; Chicago Gas, 2,200

The total sales of stocks today were 119,-

price attained in the present movements. The sales were \$51,000.

FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS. New York, Jan. 29.-The Evening Post's ondon financial cablegram says: "The settlement has been satisfactorily concluded. The tone of the stock markets today was generally goods, consols leading. English ralls were the best market. Ameri-Branch purchasing office, 307 Sedgcans were good. A further rise in Atchl-son was the main feature. The buying New York Jan. 29.—Coffee—Options open-ed steady, unchanged to 5 points higher; advanced 5 points on local buying and later eased off 5 points under local realizing, the result of disappointing late Havre cables; closed steady with prices unchanged to 5 points net advance; saies \$750 bags, includ-ing March, \$25, Spot coffee—Ric quiet; No. 7, 24c invoice. Mild—Dull; Cordova, 15½@ 17c; jobbing, 164c. Sugar—Haw quiet; refined quiet. by Germany. All the best class of American bonds are in good demand here. Brazils

Paris and Berlin markets were firm." Gold is quoted at Buenos Ayres today at of bullion gone in to the Bank of England

London, eight days sight, 20m3315pfgs. LOANS AND EXCHANGE.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 29.—The Boston Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow of the wool market: Nothing but the storm prevented this week's sales from rising even aboue last week's, the largest total for six days ever reported in Boston markets. All varieties of wools were in the boom. The amalier mills have supplemented the orders of the larger. French, English and South American markets are being invaded by American orders. There has been no advance whatever on last week's prices, the world's supply still upon to us being too large to permit it. The demand for goods has started. Eight-weight cloths are very closely sold out and free offers for orders to be delivered by April 1 have been tendered. New heavy weights, especially in the cheaper grades, are beginning to move more readily. The sales of the week are \$.83.600 pounds foreign, against 7.507.600 pounds domestic and 2.738.000 pounds foreign, against 7.507.600 pounds domeste and 2.738.000 pounds foreign has tweek and 1.838.000 pounds domestic and 1.421.000 foreign for the same week last year.

New Orleans, La., Jul. 29.—Cotton—Very steady; middling, 6 1.16c; low middling, 6 1.56c; end ordered on the same week last year. New York, Jan. 29.-Money on call easy Negl', per cent; last loan, No per cent; closed offered at Negl's per cent; prime mercantile paper, 364 per cent; sterling exchange stendy, with actual business in banker's bills at \$1.8784.874 for demand and

New York, Jan. 29 .- Clearings, \$84,589,762; balances, \$6,709,352. Boston, Mass., Jan. 23.-Clearings, \$12.565. 617; balances, \$1,294,587. Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 29.—Clearings, 18, steady; middling, 6 15-16c; low middling, 6 1-16c; gedd ordinary, 6 3-16c. New York, aJn. 29.—Cotton—Steady; mid-660,759; balances, \$1,573,694. Baltimore, Md., Jan. 29.-Clearings, \$2.-

5,388; balances, \$397,189. St. Louis, Me., Jan. 39.-Clearings, \$3,763,-Mi; balances, \$749,172; money, 5677 per cent; New York exchange, 56c discount bid; 25c

TREASURY STATEMENT. Washington, D. C. Jan. 28.—Today's state ment of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance \$230,288,622; goods and many new orders were at hand.
Printing cloths dull and market steady at gold reserve \$141,572.512.

BRADSTREET'S FINANCIAL REVIEW New York, Jan. 29.-Bradstreet's financial view tomorrow will say: Extreme inactivity prevails in specula-

tion. The market from day to day has been a mere affair of trades and the prin-Local forecast for Wichita and vicinityipal interest was afforded by the efforts to Fair Saturday, with slowly rising temperlepress certain stocks, especially some the anthracite coalers roads. This result ed in irregularity in the quotations, but in highest temperature was II degrees, the spite of such influences the undertone of lowest 7 degrees, and the mean 10 degrees, impression in the street is that very little with clear, slightly warmer weather, fresh The prospect now is that Sunday and Monday will be warmer. ward movement in prices. Liquidation of the weak speculative holdings, started a fortnight ago, has been completed and the Thus far this month the average tem-perature has been 31 degrees. stocks have passed into strong hands, while a considerable short interest has been made. For the past eight years the average temperature for the month of January has been 21 degrees, and for the 25th day 27 description has decreased, while the supply of good bends, or of the bills class of specu lation issues, is greatly reduced. Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.-Following is government is this week touched 123% per the forecast till Sp. m. Saturday:

For Indian Territory and Oklahoma— reached. London is not a factor. The Generally cloudy, with local rains; warmer; For Kansas-Fair in easiern portion; to-the cal showers in western northons: warmer, tion to the foreign exchange situation, or to

STOCKS AND BONDS seemed due to the selling of some of the long exchange held here on loans, which course was natural in view of the decline IT'S UP-HILL WORK in money at London. The break, how-ever, was checked and rates restored, the exchange market presenting indications of manipulation. Little attention has been given to the proceedings of the expiring changes. An attempt to revive the Cuban

> speculative effect. EXCITEMENT IN THE WHEAT PIT

iscussion in the senate was without any

Chicago Reports the Most Sensational Session for Months. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 29 .- In the pit today the last hour in wheat was the most sensational in months. On the break from 75c to 75c, several big houses sold great lines in wheat. The trade was stampeded and everybody tried to seil. A big line went over for New York account. It was sontended in the pit that the big Baker line was thrown by several houses. After the break some of the houses doing the big selling were the best buyers until the May course of prices was irregular, with some special movements in a few stocks due to particular developments. The Northern Pacifics were decidedly strong features, on for export. A lot of 40,000 bushels No. 2 Pacifics were decidedly strong features, on a demand for foreign account, based upon rumors of impending alliances likely to market closed with a rebound from 73c to have been taking large ventures in advances.

Articles	Open.	High.	LOW.	Cios
Wheat- Cash May July	74% 71%	75% 72%	73	73 74% (6%) 71%
Cash May July		24% 25%	274	22% 24% 25%
Cash May July	1714 1844		1716 1816	1575 1834 19
Cash May	7 80	7 87	7 80	7 73 7 85
Cash May	4 00	4 00%	3 97%	3 874 4 (0)
Short Pibs- Cash May	4 0216	4 05	4 00	3 97% 4 02

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 22.—Wheat—Very steady at the opening, but closed dull. No. 2 hard, 76c; No. 2 red, nominally 74676c; No. 2 soft, 59656c; No. 3, nominally 79678c No. 2 spring, 75c; No. 3, 72c. Corn—No. 2, steady; No. 2, 1816c. Oats—Firm; No. 2 white, 17c. Hay—Steady; choice timothy, \$3.0065.50; choice prairie, \$5.0065.50. Eggs—Weak on heavy shipments, 14c. ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 29.—Receipts—Flour, 2,000; wheat, 15,000; corn, 91,000; cats, 20,000. Shipments—Flour, 4,000; wheat, 12,000; corn,

Wheat-Lower, No. 2 red cash, elevator, To asked; track, 73½688c; No. 2 hard cash, To asked; May, 81c bid. Corn-Higher, No. 2 cash, 18½c; May, 21 to bid.

63,000; oats, 8,000,

74c bld
Oats—Higher. No. 2 cash, 1814c bid; May,
1874c bid.
Hay—Quiet, steady; timothy, \$5.50@11.00;
prairie, \$4.0007.10.
Butter—Steady and unchanged.
Eggs—Steady, 13c.
Pork—Steady; standard mess jobbing,
17 008.15.

Lard-Prime steam, \$3.774; choice \$3.85. NEW YORK.

Lard-Steadler; western steam \$4.20, nami-ed products has not overtaken that in-

Tai; refined steedy.

Fork—Dall; mess \$5.5068.75.

Eurter—Reccipts 9.53 packages; steady.

Western creamery, 12570c; Elgins, 50c; fac-LIVERPOOL

Liverpool, Eng., Jan. 29.—Wheat-Spot dull; demand poor; No. 2 red spring, 688d; No. 1 California, 683d, Futures opene very ant positions 2d lower, and ant positions 2d lower, and ant positions 18d lower, other months and closed firm with May 3d er and other months 1d lower; business viest on middle positions; January, 5st February, 6st 3d; March, 6st 3d; May,

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. Chicago, Ill. Jan. 29 -Cattle-The demand

KANSAS CITY.

\$1.8504.85% for sixty days: posted rates at \$1.8504.80; buils, \$1.2004.80; buils, \$1.2004 ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 29.-Cattle-Receipts,

Hogs-Receipts 4,935. Steady at \$2,6564.00. WICHITA MARKETS

HOGS.

Hoge-Strong to 34 cents higher. REPRESENTATIVE SALES. CATTLE, REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

Shippers. Ora Dunaway, Hunnewell, hogs.
D. McNaughten, Newkirk, O. T., hogs.
J. S. Norris, Furley, hogs.
Day & Yeoman, Alameda, hogs.
James Muller, Viola, hogs.
J. B. ell, Clerwater, hogs.

flat, and priors simply follow the New York market. The street had paid little attention to the foreign exchange situation, or to the break in rates early in the week. This a soft and gentle whisper."—Truth.

BUT BUSINESS IS SURELY GETTING THERF, SAYS DUN'S.

to Take Couvel of Judgment-New Cou ceres are blarting up. Which They Wouldn't do Just for Fun-Corn Instant of Wheat as an Article of Export-

New York, aJn. 29 .- R. G. Dun & Co's Weekly Review of trade tomorrow will

January has been a month of disappointment, but of real gain. Nearly everybody had promised himself a land of milk and honey after New Year's, and the slow progress looks like standing still to men in such a state of mind. Moreover, there are or apart from their regular business, be Wheat has declined severely, cotton has scarcely risen enough to pay brokerage; wool holds steady in spite of enormous buying; wooien goods hardly change in prices; iron and its products decline; leather is slug gish, hides are lower, for some shoe manu-facturers accept a shade lower prices; the average of railroad stocks is slightly lower than it was December 31, and the edvance in trust stocks has been small. To traders in such properties the month has been disappointing. Yet during the past week started and only two have stopped, thir teen woolen works have started and nine more are about ready to start, while three have stopped. Similar things are seen in other industries, and the additional establishments are not starting without some increase in orders received. The decline in wheat was over 8 cents, in

spite of an official report of yield far below estimates generally accepted, which reflects perception of the error of the report and also of the influence of enormous exports of corn instead of wheat, 80,000,000 bushel in seven months. When two bushels of corn can be had for less than one bushel of wheat, it is largely preferred in European markets, and in January 7,839,127 bush els of corn have gone abroad from Atlan-tic ports, against 5,305,349 bushels last year, while Atlantic exports of wheat and flour ave been 6.536,154 bushels, against 8,403,-765 bushels last year. As the great crop of corn prevents much advance in its price, its outgo affects the demand for wheat, and heavy liquidation of speculation has occurred, with the price of corn scarcely changing. The largest article of export at this season goes out freely, but cotton looks less attractive to traders, because Ameri-can millers are laboring over plans to reduce a great surplus of goods, and prices of many have declined. Takings of Northern spinners have been in five months 44,000 bales less than last year, and 423,000

NEW YORK.

New York, Jan. 23.—Flour—Receipts, 12.—22; exports, 25,781 barrels, Weakand lower on spring patents, but heady on winter.
Minnesota patents \$4.004.50; Minnesota bakers \$3.0043.90.

Wheat—Receipts, 1,850 bushels; exports, 15,000 bushels, Spot market active and irregular; No. 2 hard, 31½c, Options \$46.50; Minnesota baker \$3.00 bushels, Spot market active and irregular; No. 2 red aJnuary, \$25.50; May, \$30.50; Minnesota baker \$3.00 bushels, Spot firmer; No. 2, 25c. Options \$46.50; Minnesota baker \$3.00 bushels, Spot firmer; No. 2, 25c. Options \$46.50; Minnesota baker \$3.00 bushels, Spot firmer; No. 2, 25c. Options \$46.50; Minnesota baker \$3.00 bushels, Spot firmer; No. 2, 25c. Options \$46.50; Minnesota baker \$3.00 bushels, Spot firmer; No. 2, 25c. Options \$46.50; Minnesota baker \$3.00 bushels, Spot firmer; No. 2, 25c. Options \$46.50; Minnesota baker \$3.00 bushels, Spot firmer; No. 2, 25c. Options \$46.50; Minnesota baker \$3.00 bushels, Spot firmer; No. 2, 25c. Options \$46.50; Minnesota baker \$3.00 bushels, Spot market active and irregular to commit any other month, except last November, and July of 1835 and 1802. In the earlier years sudden demand for consumption was the cause, but the increase in orders for woolen goods was small in November and had been small in January, compared with the purheases on anticipation of possible duties. The price has remained about steady.

Iron and steel show in 1845.50

gradual enlargement of demand for finishcrease. Lower prices result for Bessemes pig, grey forge and for southern fron at Chicago. For angles and cut nails the average of all quotations is the lowest since early last year. For sheets there is an active demand and better also for bars, on account of much car building. Tin and copper are a shade stronger, but competi-tion causes sales of tin plates 10%15 cents

the United tSates, against 404 last year, and

Are the Buyers, But Failures are Wonder fully Reduced.

New York, Jan. 29 .- Bradstreet's tomor row will say: There has been a falling off in general

at 54.0031.50, and larmes sold freely at \$4.000; 5.05 for common to prime lots. Receipts—Cattle, 2,000; hogs, 22,000; sheep. Contrasted with the like period in 1895. there have been 14 fewer failures this week than three years ago. The total number of KANSAS CITI.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 22.—Cattle—Receipis 6.000, shipments 2.2000; market steady to weak. Texas hteers \$2.0003.70; Texas cows. \$1.0002.85; native steers. \$2.2002.85; native cows and heifers \$1.0002.85; stockers and feeders \$2.2004.00; hulls, \$2.2003.45.

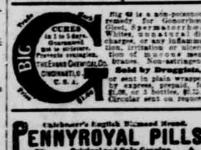
than three years ago. The total number business failures throughout the Canadi to the week is \$4. Last week total was \$7, and last year it was \$3, when in the week of two years ago it was and feeders \$2.2004.00; hulls, \$2.2003.45. business failures throughout the Canadian Dominion this week is 54. Last week the total was 57, and last year it was 63, while and in the corresponding period of 1894, it

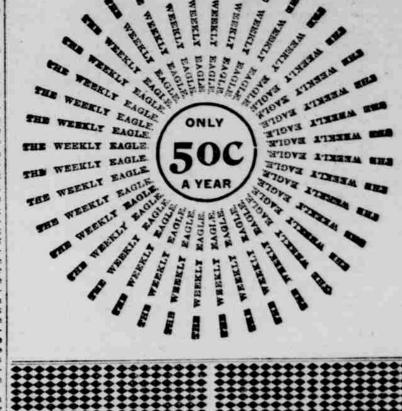
export. The downward movement of prices fo some of the more important staples con-1,600: market steady to strong. Native some of the more important staples con-beeves, \$1,500:5.00; stockers and feeders, \$1.50 tinues conspicuous, notably for fleur, outs, \$3.80; light steers, \$2.0094 to; cows and mix-lard, coffee, petroleum, turpentine and tin ed.S. Dec. 75; Texus steers, \$2.864.2; cows, plates. Onotations for Indian corn, pork, Sl. 75(3.00.

Hogs-Receipts 6.300; market steady to strong. Lights, \$1.40(3.30); mixed, \$1.50(3.45) heavy, \$1.60(3.30); mixed, \$1.50(3.45) heavy, \$1.60(3.30); market strong. Mut tons, \$2.75(4.25); iambs, \$3.75(5.40).

Exports of wheat (flour included as

Exports of wheat (flour facluded as NEW YORK. | wheat) from both coasts of the United | New York, Jan. 25.—Beeves—Receipts \$12. | States this week amout to 2,315,408 bushels, New York, Jan. 28.—Beeves—Receipts 512 Quiet, sieady; native sizers, \$4.0054.75; oxen \$2.4053.85; buils, \$1.4053.50; dry cows, \$1.655 2.50. Calles quote American steers at 19.56 112c dressed weight; sheep \$45c; refrigerator beef \$9150. Exports 400 beeves; tomorrow III beeves and 4.387 quarters of heef. Sheep-Receipts 5.03. Sheep slow, steady; lambs, \$4.005 and the compared with \$1.2000 in the currence of the currence o in the week a year ago, 940000 in the week two years ago, 2,147,000 three years ago, and

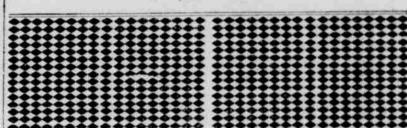




WEEKLY EAGLE

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A BUNCHGRASS SHEPHERD DOG. Left with 2,000 Sheep He Had 6,000

A bunchgrass shepherd dog of eastern Oregon is the hero of this tale. The name of the dog was Jim, and his owner Chicago, III. Jan. 23—Cattle—The demand so was the main feature. The buying was of the influential character. Northern Pacific preferred was bought extensively by Germany. All the best class of American bonds are in good demand here. Brazils were flat. A large state loan was offered in Faris today. Mines were flow. The Faris and Berlin markets were firm."

London, Rng. Jan. 29—American eagles and belief in good of the guoted at Buenos Ayres today at 18.8.39; Lisbon, 191; Rome. 181.39. Amount of builton gone in to the Bank of England on balance today 155,690. Paris, France, adv. 29—Three per centrel reads to the best in the open market seed in Faris today. The seed on balance today 155,690. Paris, France, adv. 29—Three per centrel reads in England and State of the secondary at 18.39(2) was ten bringing R. 29, Exchange on London, eight days sight. 20m3301578.

Chicago, III. Jan. 23—Cattle—The demand of the unchanged of the unchanged at sum during the interpart of the week, and priess were nuchanged of the unchanged of the week. And priess were make at \$1.003.35 for the poorest by Germany. All the best class of American bonds are in good demand here. Brazils and berlin markets were firm."

Chicago, III. Jan. 23—Cattle—The demand of the week and priess were make at \$1.003.35 for the poorest by Germany. All the best class of American bonds are in good demand here. Brazils and helices at \$1.003.05 and he was called Bob Thompson back in the

fled. Only the dogs and sheep were left. For the next few days the dogs came straggling into Pendleton one by one, and within a week they were all present or accounted for; all but Jim. At the end of a month the Indian uprising had been put down and Thompson went to look for his sheep. He had left 2,000 and he found 6,000, all quietly feeding together. As he rode near he saw, perched on a tall butte, a black object that turned out to be Jim, who gave his master a frantic welcome and then proudly started with him to in-

spect the band. Single-handed, Jim had taken car of those sheep for 30 days, driving them to fresh pastures each day. Every stray band that he met he had chased into his drove, until he had become the king herder of the bunchgrass country. Hard work had agreed with him, and he was as fat as a 'possum in persimmon time. He was too smart to go hungry, and had picked out the fat of the flock whenever he wanted to make a meal. Jim is gone now, but his memory is respected by every wool puller in Umatilla county.

Frunk Andreas is a miner who lives in Idaho. About a mile from his mine is a blacksmith's shop, where he gets his pick and other tools mended. One December day he started down the mountain side to go to the shop, taking with him his two St. Bernard dogs. Quarts and Pints. He had not gone far when he was caught by a anowalide that had started 200 feet above him. He was carried along by the slide only a few feet when he dropped into a gulch and four feet of hard-packed snow covered him out of sight.

The slide missed the dogs and they soon nosed out their master and began digging away the grow. Andreas' left arm was free and he was in an upright position, but could scarcely breathe, and would have been smothered in a little while. He heard the dogs scratch and with their help and his free arm a small opening was soon made through I doing any work himself."-Pitteburgh which he sould get air. Then ther Chronicis

worked together, man and dogs, for 14 hours or more, when Andreas was able to pull himself out of the snow box in which he was packed.-Portland Oregonian.

ALASKAN CURIOSITIES. Some of the Strange Things Which Tree

elers Find in That Country. Prof. L. L. Dyche, of the University of Kausas, returned from Alaska on the City of Topeks, and left last night by way of California for his home. Prof. Dyche went to Cook's inlet especially in search of the Knik river with an or ganized expedition, which was a success, although the obstacles to becover come were appelling. The native boats men stripped naked and with ropes pulled the boat up the turbulent river, Prof. Dyche obtained specimens of a new mountain cheep, 13 immense mooscheads, caribou, sea otter, birds

soft that it could be whittled with a knlip. Prof. Dyche said: "That country is one-half made. It will be a good country when it is finlahed. The glaciers are slowly doing their work; the mountains are smoking and the rivers are vomiting out quantities of quicksand. It is a new country. Let it slone, and some day

and other small animals. On July 11

Prof. Dyahe saw eight inches of snow

full, and on August 11 six fuches fells He saw three amoking mountains and

experienced an earthquake. He found

large coal ledges, but the coal was se

is will be a good country." Prof. Dyche met Princess Tom, a fas mous Yakutat princesa, wealthy bei yond all other Alaska Indiana. Shebas \$15,000 in gold twenties. On her right arm she wears five bracelets, each hammered out of a gold twenty, and on her left arm she wears ten bracelots, each made from a ten-dollar gold plece The bas hundseds of blankets, see ottes skine, etc., and owns a schooper and two sloops. She is 65 years old and has just obtained her fifth husband, a mas 23 years old, for whom she paid 504 blankets. The Thlingit women manage the households and hold the pursa The relationships are traced through the mother's side. It is, in fact, almost a surage realization of Lytton's "Coming Race."-Cor. St. Louis

Olobe-Democrat. A Boy of Business

"I think my 13-year-old boy will be a smart business men when he grows up," remarked McSwilligen. "Go on with the story," said Squile

dig. "I had a couple of tons of coal dellw ered the other day, and to encourage Tommy to earn something I offered h 75 cents to shovel it into the cellar. He

took the contract with alacrity, but I have found out afterward that he did not handle the coal himself." "How did he manage it?"

"He hired a colored man to put it is for 50 cents, and cleared 25 without